DRIVING OUT NON-UNION MEN. ACTION OF THE 'LONGSHOREMEN- FOI LOWING THE FXAMPLE OF THE PIANOMAKKES.

The Bongshoremen of New-York who are members of unions have begun a determined effort to drive all non-union men from the piers or else to force them to join some union. More than a fortnight ago this resolution was taken by Union No. 2, the members of which work at the piers on the East River. No notice was attracted by their action, because non-union men were only employed by the Ward and Mallory Lines, where the union men had been on strike for more than two months. On Sunday last Union No. 3, numbering about 1,500 men who work on the North River, passed a resolution that no member after April 1 should work on a pier where non-union men were employed, and an order was issued directing the union men to wear their badges on and after April 1.

The stevedores having charge of work for the Inman, National, Guion, White Star and French Steamship Lines were informed yesterday morning that, until all non-union men had been dismissed the union men would not work. For some hours no notice was taken of this threat, and a strike was begun. The Inman and National Lines, finding that the services of the strikers could not be dispensed with, afterward complied with their demands and discharged the objectionable men. To a Tribuna reporter who visited the piers of these two lines in the afternoon, it was stated that there had been no strike at all, and that everything was as usual. The men, however, gave the story as fold above, which narees with a report made by Captain Gastlin, of the Steamboat Squad, to Superintendent Wailing, who said that the demand of the men had been refused by the Guion, White Star and French Steamship Lines, and that about 1,000 men were not working in consequence. At the pier of the Guion Line, however, a Tribuna reporter was told late in the afternoon that there was no strike. At the pier of the White Star Line it was stated the men had been refused by the Guion, White Star and French Steamship Lines, and that about 1,000 men were not working in consequence. At the pier of the Guion Line, however

The members of Union No. 1 met last evening at Cedar and New-Church-sts., and resolved not to work to-day at any pier where non-union men are employed. This organization numbers 800 men, who work along the North River from the Battery to Pier No. 20, and also at Pier No. 43. They have succeeded in driving the non-union men from the stone pier, or No. 1, and from Piers Nos. 3 and 43. Charles Barley, president of Union No. 1, said last evening to a Tribune reporter: "We have determined to work no more with non-union men, and will strike to-morrow against having to do so. We are not seeking for an increase of wages, but are content to work for the present rates, which are 30 cents an hour for day work and 45 cents an hour for night work. Our object is self-protection. A great many green hands are constantly coming to New-York and taking work from us. There are not less than 1,000 men working alongshore on the North River, who do not belong to our ranks. We do not wish to deprive them of work, but we do want them to join our unions. If they will join us we are ready to receive every man, except such as have supplanted union men during recent stukes. The members of Union No. 1 met last evening at except such as have supplanted union men during recent strikes. We are aiming to perfect our organ-ization, the more as we have just seen how by means of a good union the planomakers won a great vic-tory."

An extra police force was on duty along the North River yesterday, but there was no disturbance. Captain Gastlin said that, unless the union men should display a different spirit, he would not have to call for the reserves.

The employes of Henry Herrmann met last evening at the Germania Assembly Rooms and received the report of the committee appointed to examine the price-list prepared by Mr. Herrmann. The report was considered satisfactory and the strike was declared at an end.

It has been reported to the Journeymen Tailors Protective Union that Plimpton, Cooper, Fredenbergh & Brooks, Natzel & Franbach, and Everhall Brothers have agreed to an advance in prices, and that strikes have been begun at Steward's, in Fifthave., and Connick & Bouton's, in Broadway, for an increase. William Schaefer, piano manufacturer, at Nos. 524 and 526 Vesat Forty-third-st., has voluntarily given his employes an advance of 10 per cent in wages, to date from April 5.

In Williamsburg the masons have formed an organization which is to be known as Masons' Union No. 4. The object of the new union will be to obtain higher wages.

A 1 ceting of delegates from a majority of cabinetmakers' shops throughout the city was held last evening at No. 216 East Forty-first-st. The principal question discussed was the reduction of the hours of labor, nearly all present being in favor of the enforcement of the Eight-hour law. No decision was reached last evening, but several of those present said that a formal demand on employers for the proposed reduction would soon be made.

A meeting of the Workingmen of Hale's piano factory was held at Ninthaye, and Thirty-fifth-st.

provers for the proposed reduction would soon be made.

A meeting of the workingmen of Hale's piano factory was held at Ninth-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st. The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Hale reported that he refused to grant the increase of 10 per cent demanded. The men persist in their determination to hold out until their demands are granted. A member of the Executive Committee of the Pianomakers' Union announced that C. F. Dielman had promised to increase the wages of his case-makers and topmakers, his drivers and porters 10 per cent on next Monday, and to give his machine hands an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. Ernst Gabler has promised his hands an average increase of 10 per cent on Monday.

Charles McGennis, a piano-leg carver, will increase the wages of his men 15 per cent on April 15. The

RAPID TRANSIT IN WESTCHESTER.

The ronte adopted by the Westchester County Rapid Transit Commission is in the form of a loop, the bight of which is at Corson's Corners, at the intersection of the White Plains road and Fourth-ave, in Mount Vernon.

From this point the easterly line runs to Chester Hill, crosses the New-Haven Railroad and Franklin-ave, running between Franklin and Folton-aves, to a point below Third-st, then curving to the west, goes across the village a little north of Fourth-st, to a point mar the White Plains road at Washingtonville. Then enving to the south, it runs nearly parallel to the White Plains road to the head of Fourth-st, in Wakefield, and continues on the west side of the street to near Williamsbridge, where a slight curve brings it across Briggs-ave, about five hundred feet cast of Briggs's store. Continuing on the east side of the old road for half a mile, it crosses into the Lorillard estate, a little west of the corner of the Bear Swamp road, and following a valley on the Lorillard place for about a mile, terminates at a crossing of the Bronx River, just above the Pelham-ave, Bridge, where it is proposed to connect with the eastern route of the Suhardan Rapid Transit Company in the twenty-fourth Ward.

The western branch of the loop, starting from forces of the corners, passes through a raying to the

fourth Ward.

The western branch of the loop, starting from Corson's Corners, passes through a ravine to the Harlem Railroad, and crossing the Bronx about Bridge-st, runs along the sloping hillside cast of the Bronx for a mile and a half to the north line of New-York City at Woodlawn Heights, where connection will be made with the central route of the Subarban Company.

A connection with the New-Haven Railroad and the Houstonic Railroad is given to the east line by a branch ramning east from Union-ave, and Fourthst, and the west line is authorized to connect with the New-Haven Railroad by a short cut across the Bronx a little north of Woodlawn Heights.

The total length of the lines is about eight miles.

MEETING OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

MEETING OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting yesterday. A committee of five was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the 112th anniversary banquet on May 11 next. William D. Morgan called attention to the bill now pending in the Legislature "for the better pretection of scamen." Resolutions were adopted approving of early action on the bill.

F. A. Conkling asked what action had been taken in regard to the communication of Secretary Evarts asking for suggestions from merchants as to what action was advisable in the extension of the export trade. Mr. Babsock, who presided, stated that the Executive Committee was nearly ready to make a report. F. B. Thurber offered a resolution, which provoked considerable discussion before it was adopted. It declared that the widening and improving of the water-front, which has been steadily advancing during the last few years, together with the construction of the new type of commodions piers, which yield a large net revenue to the city and afford improved facilities to commerce, should be pressed forward as fast as practicable.

In the remarks made, all the speakers agreed that the subject was one of great importance to the commerce of the port, and that special legislation to defeat the action of the recognized courts before which are several suits relating to the matter, should not be countenanced. Inquiry was made as to the efforts of the Chamber to secure the old Post Office site for a new building, when it was stated that the House Committee on Ways and Means would report, a resolution at an early day offering the property for site, and allowing the Chamber \$50,000 which had been contributed by some of its members in the purchase for the Government.

A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE FORGED. An aged woman samed Mrs. Gerrity, a resident of New-York City on Wednesday afternoon called upon Dr. Craven, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Newark, and produced a marriage certificate of her daughter Julia and William Irving, signed with the name of Dr. Craven as the officiating minister. Dr. Craven pronounced the certificate a forgery. The paper was dated Decem-

ber 28, 1875. Mrs. Gerrity informed Dr. Craven that Irving, who was otherwise known as George McCann, visited her daughter in 1875, and that this certificate was exhibited to her as evidence of their marriage. Irving was frequently accompanied by a young man named "Ollie" Halstead, and some time after the purported marriage the two became concerned in a diamond robbery and fled the city. Her daughter died soon afterward from a broken heart, and her child died also.

TROUT EXHIBITED AT FULTON MARKET.

FINE DISPLAY AND MANY INTERESTED VISITORS The trout season was opened yesterday with an The trout season was opened yesterday with an exhibition of the different varieties of domesticated brook trout in Fulton Market. The display at the stands of Eugene G. Blackford was unusually fine, both in the quantity and varieties represented, and attracted a great crowd during the morning and afternoom. Among the visitors were Professors E. L. Yonmans and C. West, J. Carson Brevoort, R. E. Roosevelt and R. U. Sherman, State Fish Commissioners, and many of the leading hotel-keepers in the city.

afternoon. Among the visitors were Protessors E.
L. Youmans and C. West, J. Carson Brevoort, R. B.
Roosevelt and R. U. Sherman. State Fish Commissioners, and many of the leading hotel-keepers in the city.

The exhibits were on tables in groups, and—the live fish—in glass tanks and aquariums. The most interesting collection was that from the New-York State Hatchery, exhibited by Seth Green. There was a fine specimen of the California mountain trout, weighing three and half pounds, raised at the hatchery. It differs from the native trout in being larger and stronger, and is becaliar in having large bright odd spots. A hybrid of California salmon and brook trout was also exhibited, partialing of the nature of both the salmon and the trout. It had the general appearance of the salmon on the sides, but the square tail and mottled back of the trout. A specimen of French trout was shown at one of the tables. It greatly resembles the California trou in having vermition spots. Several English trout were on an adjoining table, but on account of their inferior size and lack of color they were pronounced to be poor specimens. The grayling was represented by a number of specimens from Bay City, Mich., sent-by D. H. Fitzhugh. There was a lot of front from New-Hope, Penn., sent by Thompson & Bros., and one from Farrington, Conn., contributed by Levi Hodges. Sone wild trout sent by Charles B. Fisher, Spring Valley, New-York, were of a peculiar light color—explained by fish enthrists to be owing to the character of the bottom of the stream in which they were caught, the law being that fish are of a dark color in shaced streams with dark bottoms, and of a right color mider the opposite condition.

Three large trout of a dark color and marked with irregular reddish blotches were exhibited by the South Side Clui, Long Island. Among those sent from a distance was a large trout from Johette, Canada. Other lots were disolayed by M. F. Bremen, Fenn., and J. Crowell, Patchogue, L. L. A large carbibit of live trout is made by Hugh D. Mc In the upper compartment are some trent eggs which were prepared on Tuesday. Even these, on being examined with a interescence, are seen to have developed embryos capable of motion. Another far contains young front seven weeks old. A collection of live trent was also exhibited by James Annin, jr., from the Caledonia Ponds, New-York. The exhibition will continue to-day and to-morrow.

FALL IN ELEVATED RAILWAY STOCKS.

The starp decline yesterday in the price of elevated railroad stocks, and particularly in that of the Metropolitan Company was the subject of considerable comment in Wall-st. The transactions in the three stocks at the Stock Exchange amounted to over 58,000 shares, and the prices fell from 338's to 253 for Manhattan, from 1051s to 93 for Metropolitan and from 1173s to 113 for New-York. The New-York Lond and Improvement Company, which built the Metropolitan line, recently sold its half of the stock of the Manhattan Company. It is now said by Manhattan directors that this company is not earning sufficient to pay the 10 per cent interest on the stocks of the leased companies which was guaranteed by the Manhattan Company. A clause in the lease provides that the lease shall be void on default for ninety days in the payment of this guaranteed interest. Officers of the commany profess to believe that the lease will not be given up, but that some arrangement will be made by which the leased companies will extend the time of payment, or accept for a time lower dividende. It is admitted by officers of the Kew-York Company that the principal cause of the falling off in carmings of the roads is the great loss caused by the Second Avenue Line. FALL IN ELEVATED RAILWAY STOCKS.

The police were informed yesterday by Christo-pher Phillips, of No. 306 East Fortietis-st, that his

man had promised to increase the wages of his casemakers and topmakers, his drivers and porters 10
per cent on next Monday, and to give his machine
hands an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. Ernst
Gabler has promised his hands an average increase
of 10 per cent on Monday.

Charles McGonnis, a piana-leg carver, will increase
the wages of his men 15 per cent on April 15. The
Watch Committee reported that two polishers from
Boston were working in Hale's manufactory, and it
was also stated that four varnishers were at work
there. The next meeting will be held to-morrow
evening.

The fly-finishers in Hardman's factory have succeeded in obtaining the mercase they demanded and
for which they went on strike on Tuesday.

The route adopted by the Westchester County
Rapid Transit Commission is in the form of a loop,
the bight of which is at Censon's Corners, at the intersection of the White Plains road and Fourth-ave,
in Mount Vernon.

From this point the easterly line runs to Chester
Hill, crosses the New-Haven Railroad and Franklin-ave,, running between Franklin and Fultonaves, to a point below Third-st, then curving to the
west, goes across the village a little north of

DEPARTURE OF DE LESSEÉS

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After receiving many callers at the Windsor Hotel, among them a committee representing the Society of Civil Engineers, the Count and Countess de Lessens were taken to the White Star pier yesterday morning by Cyrus W. Field in his carriage. Mr. Field has been their friend for lifter a years, having frequently met them in Europe. The voyagers arrived at the pier at half past 9 c'clock, and went immediately to their staterooms, Nos. 13, 15 and 17, returning afterward to the saloon, where the many friends who had come to say farewell were received. A number of claborate homogets appeared on the long tables of the saloon. At half past 10 the Adriatic was fowed out into the stream. The end of the pier was crowded, and there was the usual waving of hats and flutter of headkerchiefs. Among the friends of M. de Lesseps who were present were Mr. sad Mrs. Jungseich, Mr. Kelley, M. Erenil, Consul-General of France, M. Mennier, Mr. Channte, Mr. Vall, Mr. Ferro, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Havemeyer, M. de Sabla, Mr. Dresser, Mr. Welde, Mr. Bogart and several members of the Franch Choral Society C. L'Esperance,"

The London and Northwestern Railroad has offered the Const a special train over its route when be arrives in England. Dr. Vandersoel, wife and daughter were among the Count's feliow-passengers.

INSULTING AND STABBING A JUNKMAN.

Patrick Gilbruie, age twenty years, a junkman living at No. 527 Greenwich-st., was slabbed yesterday by James Smith, and seriously, if not fatally wounded. Gilbride was standing at Forsyth and Hester-sts, with another junkman named Manning, when Smith approached and asked if they dealt in stolen goods. Gilbride replied indignantly, and a war of words ensued that developed into a fight with fists. In the struggle Smith drew a knife and stabbed Gilbride in the left side, and then ran away. He was pursued by Policeman Arnold, of the Tenth Precinct, who, after an exciting chase, caught him at Canal and Eldridge-sts. Smith denied the stabbing, but was promptly identified by Gilbride, Manning, and a third person who shad looked on. He was locked up in the Eldridge Street Pelice Station. Gilbride was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. Smith lives at No. 102 Monroe-st., and is twenty-two years old. INSULTING AND STABBING A JUNKMAN.

COLORED REFUGEES FROM ARKANSAS.

The Arkansas refugees are at No. 218 West Thirty-seventh-st., where the various committees have charge of them. The rooms are directly over Mount Olivet Chapel, and are six in number. Five are small; but in the rear of the building is a large room, perhaps 40 feet by 30 feet; various corners of which are occupied as a kitchen, wash-room and sleeping apariments. Some few persons are lodged at No. 142 West. Thirty-third-st., but they all take their meals in Thirty-seventh-st. They number 127, but twenty children under five years of age are not on the record. A nauscating oder pervaded their rooms yesterday, but arrangements are rapidly making which will render them more confortable. At present twelve of the colonists are sick. A steamer is expected by Saturday at Philadelphia, with 250 more refugees of the same colony on board. COLORED REFUGEES FROM ARKANSAS.

WARNING JERSEY CITY OFFICERS.

Flemming at the request of the Taxpayers' Associa

MARKET EUPPLIES UPTOWN. PROGRESS OF THE ENTERPRISE IN WEST THIRTY

POURTH STREET-SUPPORT OF PROPERTY

Owners of property in the vicinity of Manhattan Market, in West Thirty-fourth-st., met at the market yesterday, to consider in what way they could further the progress of the enterprise. About fifty gentlemen were present, among whom were W. H. Webb, James R. Jessen, John Taytor, Andrew Ward, George Moore, Thomas Miller, John Rohe, James McMasters, Morris B. Baer, and Ur-ah Welch. George Moore, president of the West Side Bank, was enlied to the chair. They all knew, he said, the vast importance of establishing a market there and the great improvement of property in the neighborhood that would follow, and, therefore, they took this opportunity of expressing their support of the plan. He then called upon Caarles P. Palmer,

boshood that would follow, and, therefore, they took this opportanity of expressing their support of the plan. He then called upon Charles P. Palmer, one of the incorporators, to give the meeting some information with reference to the enterprise.

Mr. Paimer in reply briefly stated the history of the new movement and the circumstances that led to it. "We have received," he said, "sufficient cooperation to announce to you a nucleus of steeces. On the opening day—which will be as soon as dealers coming here can errect their stands—every description of market supplies can be purchased in this building. And we are promised a large hotel and restaurant trade, which in itself is a strong foundation to start on. In meets we can show a saving to the consumer of \$\frac{8}{2}\$ per buildock. There are 10,000 cattle shaughtered for the consumption of Manhattan Island every seven days. This is \$10,000 ner week ever \$2,000,000

per bullock. There are 10,000 cattle slaughtered for the consumption of Manhattan Island every seven days. This is \$10,000 per week, over \$2,000,000 per annum. By bringing the wholesale merchant in direct contact with the consumer and doing away with middlemen, a like saving can be made in all market supplies. Arrangements have been made with the Green Car Line to extend the road to the foot of West Thirty-fourth-st., which will be accomplished as soon as the consent of city officials can be obtained. Negotiations are new pending with Mr. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to establish a ferry connection between this point and Jersey City." W. H. Webb said the question was how to get the

market in full swing as soon as possible, and he thought that by publishing the list of those already practically interested in the scheme, many others would be induced to join. A subscription list was opened for this purpose.

CARING FOR ITALIAN CHILDREN. SYMPATHY AND AID FOR THE GOULD MEMORIAL HOME AT ROME.

CARING FOR TTALIAN CHILDREN.

SYMPATHY AND AID FOR THE GOULD MEMORIAL HOME AT ROME.

The annual meeting of the New-York Ladnes' Association in aid of the Gould Memorial Home and Schools at Rome, Italy, was held in the lecture-room of the Young Men's Christian Association vesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby presided, and addresses were made by him and by Dr. Charles R. Agoew, the Rev. Arthur Brooks and the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Kohinson.

Dr. James B. Gould, an American physician of Rome, who died recently, left in his wiff \$25,000 for the purchase of a building in Rome, in which to carry on the missionary work among the children of Rome, which his wife, Mrs. Emily Blas Gould, carried on in a quiet way formany years, and which he continued after her death. He left the property in the hands of trustess, of which Dr. Charles K. Agnew, of New-York is one. Dr. Agnew explained at the meeting the present condition of the Home. Through Dr. Gould's will, he said, the home is secured, and it remains for the friends of the work to take it up where he and Mrs. Gould left it. No provision was made by him for the maintenance of the Home. Obviously he thought, and wisely, that that should be left to the efforts of those who took an interest in the work. Besides the association in New-York, there is one in Hoston, which may be addressed through Mrs. E. N. Crosby, No. 165 Madison-ave., the treasurer of the New-York Association, to whom subscriptions may be sent.

A letter was read from Mrs. Edwards, President of the Home in Rome where such a work was somich needed. Many petitions from orphaned or motherloss children had to be rejected for link of funds. There was great distress in Rome this Winter, Mrs. Edwards's letter gave many incressing and affecting medents connected with the work among the little Hadios.

The Rev. Arthur Brooks said, in the course of his remarks, that he had always felt that there was something peculiarly beautiful about the work of Dr. and Mrs. Gould and he was glad to learn more definitely abo

am astonished at the stierness and associated in so short a space of time. I met are found in 1800, when she was working in Flerence, before this later undertaking at form, and learned from her of the discuttles of her hard. One of the best dings that can be said of me is that Mrs. Goodle considered me her friend. She had not handly cares; but she brought up her husband splendfelly, and not with her and amounted to more with her and amounted to more than he could have without her. There are young tables here—and I would that they might catch an in-piration from this noide life."

It was suggested that even antions be formed in churches for the purpose of adding the home. If we straight the for their core, in Holoken, where they arrived seven minutes after they had here. There are ching short in the air for a minute or two until the straig ders had joined the group, the process set days. She was born in Uties, N.Y. and had never been from the errors and indiscretions be formed in eliminate of the straig ders had joined the group, the process set of the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this State. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this state. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this state. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this state. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this state. Twenty years ago she was admitted to the car in this state.

Frances M. Day, Anna M. Straganian, H. Oba Straganian, Hariet Barkeloo, Georgia A. Cassidy, Eliza H. S. Cook,

Harret Barkeloo, Georgia A. Cassidy, Anna M. Eragaman, Eize H. S. Cook, H. Oba Stragaman, Among those present in the large andience were, Professer Louise Grard, Dr. Many Barne, Dr. Danforth, Mrs. J. Rulston Smith, Dr. Moseman, Mrs. Henry W. Sare, Stephen Cutter and Mrs. Cattor, and Mrs. Dr. Gilbert and others, Music was furnished by Grafulne's orchestra.

Dr. Sammel Lilienthal, President of the faculty, briefly addressed the graduating class. He advised them never to permit themselves to be called "women doctors," or "lady physicians," but simply "physicians," "You will be imposed upon," he said for undeserved charity, because of your sex; but while you nive wise charity, never formet that charity hegins at home, and that the laborer is worthy of his hire."

The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings said in part: "I disagree with Dr. Lilienthal that the professions are nuisances, and with Kuskin, who said that one profession lived on our sicknesse, one on our sins, and one on our reparative. The right view is that the physician is to prevent sickness, rather than to eme it; the elergyman is to keep people back from the meed of repentence, and the less lawyer is he who prevents more litigation than he directs, by Leeping people on of court. To you young women I will say: If I were a woman—when I not thank all lam not—I would never ask for rights: I would take them. [Apphase-I A woman has said that a woman has need of extraordinary jourlaness and modesty if she is to be foreven for her learning and ability. I am ashmode to say that this is largely trac. The physician and the minister sometimes step over, each into the other's field. I have had people to console for heart translote into turned out to be liver trouble; and you will have often to minister to the soul. I will venture a prophecy that people in figure ages will reckon as an element in the barbarity of our time that women were not note largely used to administer to the bodily lift, of our seercy. That it is so is an outrage on file chicacy and ability of woman.

BRUTAL REFUSAL BY SEVEN WALKERS. BRUTAL REFUSAL BY SEVEN WALKERS.

The walkers who will compete next week for the O'Leary belt met yesterday at Madison Square Gardin. Among those present were limit, the holder of the Rose belt, Kroine, Pegram, Woods Brown, Feber, Allen, Jaybee and Kerwin, and nearly all the others had representatives to act for them. Bryan McSwyny and Charles Colvil were selected by the walkers to represent them in the box office and see that they get fifty per cent of the gate money, It was agreed that each representative be paid \$200. J. Woods, of Jersey City, one of the contestants, said that his sister was very sick, and was likely to die before or during the walk. He asked that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that his entrance fee of \$500 be refurned to him. Seven of the walkers voted against giving him his money back, and he cannot get it. These will be another meeting Saturday noon to drawn for tents. of the Rose belt, Krohne, Pegram, Woods Brown, Faber, Allem, Jaybee and Kerwin, and hearly all the others had representatives one for them. Bryan McSwany and Charles Colvil were selected by the walkers to represent them in the box office and see that they get lifty per cent of the gate money. It was agreed that each representative be paid \$200. J. Woods, of Jersey City, one of the contestants, said that his sister was very sick, and was likely to die before or during the walk. He asked that he allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and that he be allowed to withdraw from the race and the composed of \$500 be refurned to him. Seven of the walkers voted agrants giving him his money back, and he cannot get if. There will be another meeting Saturday noon to drawn for teats.

Teacher—"What's the earth composed of \$500 be refurned to him, so the walkers voted agrants giving him his money back, and he cannot get if. There will be another meeting Saturday noon to drawn for teats.

Teacher—"What's the earth composed of \$500 be refurned to him, so the race of the walkers voted agrants giving him his money back, and he cannot give him his noney back, and he cannot give him his not cannot give him his noney back, and he ca

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

The number of real estate conveyances recorded the Register's office yesterday was unusually

The Messrs. Alexandre have put new swinging borths in the steamships City of Alexandria and City of Washington.

Sparks from an engine on the Third-ave. Elevated Ballroad set fire to several awnings, in the Bowery, vesteriar.

The "Moonlight" sold at the Academy Tuesday was by Joseph Lyman, jr., and not Henry Lyman, jr., as published. The ladies took advantage of the fine weather yesterday to do their shopping, and to enjoy the April air. The parks and stores were thronged.

The Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company is making its structure firmer by placing between the tracks apex beams, to prevent them springing in-ward.

Norfolk-st. The driver was arrested. A room in the Stock Exchange building has been

A room in the Stock Exchange building has been assigned by the Governing Committee to the Wallst, branch of the Detective Bureau. The room is on the third floor of the Wallst, wing, and the detectives will take possession to-day.

Detectives Slevin and Reilly, of the Police Central office, last evening, arrested two young men named William Grey and Hearty Van Plank on a charge of robbing the Metropolitan Express Company of S111. The prisoners had formerly been in the employ of the company.

William Parker, ir. M. D. will deliver the first of

Willard Parker, jr., M. D., will deliver the first of the series of the six medical talks to young men only at the Association Hall of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Good Health, and How to Keep It."

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange has ordered a ballot to be taken to morrow on the following resolution: "That the New-York Produce Exchange is carneadly opposed to any discrimination in freight rates, of whatsoever nature, against merchants of New-York,"

Felix Galligan, age twenty-seven years, of Providence, R. J., exhibited a knife wound in the hip at the City Hall Police Station yesterday afternoon, and said that he had been assaulted by a stranger at No. 415 Water-st. The police took him to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Chambers Street Hospital.

Several thousand dollars in clothing, jewelry and other valuable articles have been stolen from the guests and the proprietor of the Continental Hotel within six mouths. Yesterday a waiter, named Albert Williamson, was arranged in the Jefferson Market Police Court, accused of the crime. He was committed in default of bait.

The directors of the New-York Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Children met vesterday at

The directors of the New-Tork Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children met vesterday at No. 50 Union-square. The superintendent reported the work for March as follows: Complaints re-ceived, 125; complaints investigated, 124; cases prosecuted, 15; cases convicted, 11; children re-lieved and sent to homes or institutions, 51.

Thomas McPheel, third mate of the ship Cuscaden, from Liverpool, while passing through Elizabeth st. between 1 and 2 o'check yesterday morning was suddenly assailed by six men, one of whom seized him by the throat, and another held him, while a third rifted his pockets, taking a gold amethystring. Se in bills and a watch and chain. Some of the men were arrested. The fifteeth anniversary of the independence of

The lifted hamiver sary of the independence of Belgium will occur in September, 1880. At a meeting of Belgium residents at Cooper Institute Wednesday evening a committee of twenty persons was appointed to make arrancements for a proper clebration. Among these are Charles Malé, Consul of Belgium, honerary president; John Lamarche, president; M. de Brackeieer, M. Dieryck, M. Cools and M. de Place.

The schooner Reta, which arrived from Machias, Me., vesterday, had on board the officers and crew of the schooner West Wand, of Philadelphia, which was abandoned in a disabled condition on Nantacket Shouls on Smalay last. On the night of March 27 a severe cale was encountered, and on the following morning it was found that the vessel was only three miles from the breakers, and rapidly drifting toward them. She was hearly full of water at the time the Beta was sighted.

at the time the Beta was sighted.

Detective Painp Riley and Special Officer Smith appeared in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, having in castody Edward B, Philips alias theorie it, Browster, age twenty-live, of Fifth-ave, Brooklye, whom they arrested in Wall-st vesterday on suspicion of being implicated in swindling a fauncer of druggists, hotel proprietors and the Adams Express company by passing on them worth-less checks for small amounts. The prisoner was held for trul in default of \$1,000.

been released.

William Meyers, of New-York, a dealer in cattle, has for a veral years been in the liabit of driving to Long Island in buy stock. He left home yesterday morning shortly after I delock, and while driving along the old Myrtle-ave, road near Vandeveer's Woess was stopied by two men. One of them seed his feam by the head, while his companion started for the wagon. Meyers drew his pistol and lited at the man who held the horses. The shooting frightness the animals, and they started on a run and were soon out of reach of the bodynds.

BROOKLYN. There were rumors about the City Hall yesterday that there are to be many removals from the D-partment of City Works.

A prefix, black-eyed, curly-haired boy, four years old, who was found wandering late at night in the streets, is at the Washington Street Police Station. The Board of City Works has informed those who have made contracts to dean the streets that if they do not perform the work within one week their contracts will be annulled.

Catherine Spader was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to set five to the house No. 110 Smithest. When arrested the woman fell in a fit, and was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. The Roman Catholics have surchased the property known as the Halsey Estais, at Chuton and Wit-loughby aves, and are about to creet a convent upon it, with the intention of securing the whole black at a tuture day.

Forty-five policemen were summoned to Police Headquarters yesterday for trial mon various charges. When they had watted half an hour for the door of the trial room to be unlocked they realized that they had been made victims of an April-fool joke.

Edward Fagan, alias "Laffy," who has the reputation of having appeared more frequently on the police returns than any other person in Brooklyn, was sentenced yesterday to four menties in the penitentary for assaulting a woman in the street. This is his twenty-fourth visit to Crow Hill.

The two gypsics charged with theft at Princeton, Indiana, were brought into Court yesterday on a writ of huseas corpus, and their counsel endeavored to prove an error in the writ. Judge Gilbert, however, remainded them to jail until Monday, pending the arrival of a requisition from Indiana.

he arrival of a requisition from Indiana.

JERSEY CITY.

W. A. Miller, of Boston, who was on his way south, died suddenly at 2 a. m. yesterday in his coun in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City.

room in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City.

Dr. George L. Brooks, an ex-City Physician of Jersey City, has been intering from his home at No. 23 Magnolia-ave., Jersey City Heights, for several days. He was prested a month ago on two charges of malpractice, and was placed under bonds of \$5,000. His wife stated last evening that she did not know where her hasband had gone. NEWARK.

NEWARK.

The trunkmakers in the manufactory of J. Lagowitz & Co, have received an advance of between 25 and 30 per cent.

The remains of Dr. Peipher, who was found dead in his room last Saturday, his body having lain there undiscovered for over a week, were taken to Philadelphia last evening for informent. His danshier is the wife of Mr. Allibone, president of a Philadelphia National bank.

It has been decided by the Finance Committee to

Philadelphia National bank.

It has been decided by the Finance Committee to make no more purchases of the bonds and to decline to pay the back interest, leaving to holders the option of sning to recover their chains. Yesterday E. P. Wood published a card another the property of the pr

per cent of the assessed valuation of the property of the city: During the fiscal year ending March 20, the receipts from taxes were sufficient to meet all the current needs of the city and the debt was reduced by \$10,000. There was a Republican ma-jority in the Board of Aldermen last year for the first time in five years.

PORT RICHMOND.—The Rev. J. J. Muir, was formally installed as paster of the Park Baptist Church at Port Richmond on Wednesday evening.

GREENPOINT.—The rooms of Public School No. 22 were entered night before last by burglars, who broke into the teachers' desks and took everything of value they could find.

RICHMOND.—At the last meeting of the Richmond County Superintendeuts of the Poor, Major Barrett made another attempt to have a rule passed probibiting liquor from being kept in the institution other than for medical purposes. The matter was laid on the table.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

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HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

SING SING.—There are now 16,133 convicts confined in the prison. The earnings from their labor in March were \$19,065 42, while the disbursements were \$15,312 42, leaving a balance of \$3,753. The retiring warden and azent, Mr. Davis, has been presented with a tea set of solid silver by the keepers of the prison as a token of their regard.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD BILL. Information was sent to the Produce Exchauge yesterday of the death of Edward Bill, formerly a flour and grain merchant at No. 129 Broad-st., at the New-York Hespital on Wednesday. Mr. Bill's death was the result of an accident. On Saturday, at Church and Vesey-sts., in attempting to get on one of the "bob-tail" cars, his leg was broken by being caught between the

car and the curb-stone.

Mr. Bill was born in Connecticut in 1801, and came to New-York when a lad. He was employed in the hard-ware business until about 1830, when he became a clork with Russell & Brother, dealers in linseed oil, at No. 129 Broad-st. About five years afterward he engaged in the produce commission business and afterward failed. He business he continued until about three years ago, when he retired and was succeeded by A. H. Bownan, his clerk. Mr. Bill was one of the most extensive brokers in the city and accumulated considerable wealth. He was one of the organizers of the Corn Exchange in 1832, when its members met under an awning at Broad and South-sis; and was a member of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange afterward. He published a semi-monthly circular of the grain and provision markets, which was considered most valuable to the trade. At his death he was encaged in writing a book on the business changes and developments in New-York in the present century. It was intended to be excensively illoatrated with engravings of noted persons and scenes in New-York, and was to include a full account of the broad riots of 1835. Mr. Bill was divorced from his wife several years ago and she now ives in New-Nork.

COMMODORE EDWARD BARRETT.

Commodore Edward Barrett, of the United States Navy, died in this city on Wednesday, at the age of fifty-three years. He was born in Louislana February 4, 1827, and was appointed midshipman in 7840. He was a descendant, on the maternal side, of the French Marquis de Villiers, to whom Washington surrendered after Braddock's defeat, and was connected with many of the oldest and most influential of the teen years. Midshipman Barrett was promoted to passed midshipman in 1846, in which rank he served through the Mexican War in the Gulf Squadrou, under Commodere M. C. Perry. He was engaged in the bat-

He was unde a Lieutenant in 1855, and served in the Mediterranean, African and East India Squadrons, until 1861, when he was detailed to the command of the set cod-ship Savannah, the gamery ship for the Instruction of volunteer effects. In 1863 he was detached from the command of the Savannah, having been promoted to the Lieutenant Commandership in 1862. He afterwards commanded the runboat Massasolt and the monitor Catskell, in the blockade at Canrieston, S. C. His vessel captured the steamer Deer, the last blockadermander December 24, 1865, Captain May 7, 1875, and Commander December 24, 1865, Captain May 7, 1875, and Commodore January 13 bist. His last command was the Plymouth in 1877, 1878 and 1879, and during the cruise up the Messissippi River be contracted a malarial discarse and was sont to the hospital. He has been confined to his house for a month with the malaria, which the light of the Charles of the Plymouth in the Month of the

RICHARD E. MOUNT. Richard E. Mount, a well-known resident of New-York, died on Wednesday of pneumonia at his this city, and received his education at Columbia Col-lege. He studied law, and for a long time practised in this city. When a young man he contributed many atticles to the papers on dramatic, musical and social topics. Mr. Mount was a great admirer of old New-York, and noticed with interest its changes from a small city until it grew to be one of the chief business centres of the word. When he died he was treasurer of the Society Library, and a member of the Union, Century and University Chibs and of the Geographical and St. Nicholas Societies.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises. 5:12 | Sun sets. 6:28 | Clock fast, 3m. 25s. Moon rises. 1.15 | Moon souths. 6:24 | Moon sage, days, 23 | Sandy Hoos. 1:16 | Gov. Island. 1.24 | Hell Gate. 3:23 | Sandy Hook. 1:18 | Gov. Island. 2:10 | Hell Gate. 3:50

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LONDON-BY STEAMSHIP CANADA.

Cliff, P.
Steel, J. W.
Hope, Mr. and
family
War ien, Mr. and
family
Mr. M. Short, Mr. and
family
Mr. Mr. and
family
Bwyer, L.
Bradley, Miss
Garrett, Chas. Bates, J. C.
Bidwell, Mr.
Darling, Mrs.
Keronse, A.
Wracht, Mr.
Jeffrey, Mrs.
and children

STATISTICS OF ARRIVALS.

New York, April 1.—Below is given the number of arrivals I vessels from foreign countries at this port in March, near class and nationality. This table is consuled from the colan of the Government, kept at the barge office by Mr. Altert Mabre, sourding officer:

The number of arrivals from domestic poets was as fo

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 1,

ARBIVED,
Str Canada (Br., Heeley, London March 17, to F W J Hurst,
Str Saratoga, Sandberg, Havaaa Mar 27, to J E Ward & Co.
Str Philosa, Freeman, New-Greans March 24, to Clark &

Steffishen, Precunn, New-Origans States 24, to Claim & Seaman.

Steffishers, Hawthorne, New-Origans, to Bogert & Morgan.

Steffish Stream, Ingram, Wilmington, N.C. 5, days, to Win P Clyde & Co.

Streich Bominisa, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, to Old Dominion St. Co.

Str Richmonn, Kelly, West Point, Va. to Old Dominion St. Co.

Str Richmonn, Kelly, West Point, Va. to Old Dominion Sc. Co.

Str Richmonn, Kelly, West Point, Va. to Old Dominion Sc. Co.

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Str Richmonn, Kelly, West Point, Va. to Old Dominion Sc. Co.

Str Richmonn, Kelly, West Point, Va. to Old Dominion Sc. Co.

Str Richmonn, Medical Co.

S

City Point and Lichmond, Old Dominiou as Contest.

Boston, H F Dimock.

Ships Cuba (Ger.), Ibsen, Bremen, Theo Braser, Meta (Ger.),
Hojes, Bremen, Theo Ruger, India Inor., Hatchissos, Davdeaux, Bockmann, Oerlein & Cor. Ruby, Br.), Raymond, Lotdon, James W Elwell & Cor. Eminia J (Aust), Mertinelles, Plymouth, Siccovich & Co.

Harks Hos (Nor), Taradisen, Cronstadt, Funch, Edye & Cor. Hunts, Gueretch, Havre, Funch, Edye & Co. Sole (Ital), Vervena, Gloucester, Funch, Edye & Co. R. B. Chapman (Br), Atkinson, Cork for orders, J. W Parker & Co. Tolum (Nor), Marchausen, Stockholm, C Toous & Cor. & Edwedt (Swed), Gellerstedt, Anjley, Java, or Batavis for orders, Funch, Edye & Co. (Ital), Chiess, Ipswisch, Siccovich & Co. Ropellus, Col. (Ital), Chiess, Ipswisch, Siccovich & Co. Ropellus, Chiese, College, Chiese, Chiese, Chiese, College, Chiese, Chies

Brig Mary A Kersten (Br), McLean, Kings Lynn, England, Brig Mary A Kersten (BF), McLean, St Pierre, Mart, A E Scammel Bros.

Schme G F Hatheway (Br), Hogan, St Pierre, Mart, A E Outerbridge & Co, H L Marior, Wince, Washington, James A Van Brunt: Katle Ranger, Hardy, Hichmond, James A Van Brunt: Katle Ranger, Hardy, Hichmond, James A Van Brunt: Katle Ranger, Hardy, Hichmond, James A Van Brunt: Katle Ranger, Hardy, St. John, N B, P I Nevins & Som, Anna, Tosker, Progress, Mex. A Abbott.

Glascow, April 1.—Arr str State of Pennsylvanis, from New York.

OLASON, April 1.—Arr arr State of Pennsylvania, New York. April 1.—Salled 24th nit. America (Capt Soi 28th nit. Israel the latter for Charleston; Prudent; 29th Hero, Rosina, Tommassino; 30th nit. Atlanta (Capt Nyb the latter for Savannah: Harmonie (Capt Jensen), for York; John Murphy, for Delaware Break water, let inch, farer, for Baltimore.

York, John Murpby, for Delaware Break water, 1st inst, Way, larer, for Ballington.

Arr 25th nil, Ella M Storer, Marie (Laph Henrickseth), 28th nil, Cathinka, the laster nt. Flynoudis: Tharesberg: 30th nis, Mircela P, Valkyrsen (Capt Petersen); 51st nil, America (Capt Jacobsen), Astracana, Arha, Estisya, Blen, Celestica, Christiana Thompson, Chrysolite, City of Brookivn, City of Philatenpina, Elliotta, Frederica and Karsina, JE Suthergreen, Jas B Boyd, John Bunyan, Lutzi Reggisto, Baria Repetio Figlia, Tikoma, Victoay: 1st inst, Beits Midde, Blakop Brim, Cleonice Bava, the latter at Felmouth; Bhoneser, Theresa, Valkyrien (Capt Andersen), all off Dover, Dunkeld, Fretelli, Arecca, Huystia (Capt Marshall), Louise (Capt Morgan) the latter at Cardiff, Mary Francer, Sator, Sinstria, at Partick (Capt Cook), Titania, Tramere, Vesta (Capt Fontall). For Later Ship News, 1/ 421, see Fifth PAIL

FROM SPEER'S VINETARD, 500,000 two-year old Concord, and a few Oporto Grape Vines for sale taken out of the soil as ordered. One or a thousand, is desired. Apply to Speer's Wine Office, 34 Warrenes, M.Y.

"HAIR REVIVUM" is a happy thought for abollahing baldness and gray hair. All druggists at 50c. Hill's Weisker Dyr, black or brown, 50c. PYLE'S O. K. SOAP is the purest, best and

STORAGE—Morgan Brothers' Storage Ware-houses, 232 and 234 West 47th-st., near Broadway. Separate rooms for furniture, pianos, &c., freight charges paid ou good consigned to our bouse from any part of America or Europe, packing, boxing, moving and shipping. Inspection solicited.

CATABRHAL POISON.

HAWKING, snuffes, spurts of mucous upon the tonsile clogging in the threat, crackling in the head. &c., are BIGNS OF CATAREH. SWALLOWING the putrid secretions into the stomach WHILE WE SLEEP and INHALING the nor-lous impurities INTO THE LUNGS poison the digestive and the respiratory organs, causing Dysposia, BRONCHITIG, Deathers and other diseases. The Anti-Catarrhal elements discovered by DR. WEI DE MEYER not only cure catarra. terminates the seeds of small-pox. WEI DE MEYER'S CATAREH CURE is a CONSTITUTIONAL as well as a local remedy. This explains the remarkable cures of Catarre, Influenza. Sore Throat, Weak Eyes, BAD BREATH, &c., effected by the new treatment. MR. SAM'L BENEDICT, Influenza. Sore Throat, Weak Eyes, BAD BREATH, &c., effected by the new treatment. MR. SAM'L BENEDICT, Influenza. Sore Throat, Weak Eyes, BAD BREATH, &c., effected by the member of my family of long-seated Chronic Catarrh." MRS. EMMA C. HOWES, 39 West Washington-square, N. Y., writes: "I had SUFFERED FOR THIRTY YEARS and was entirely cured by it." MR. L. P. NEWMAN, merchant, 305 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, certifies: "My physicians gave me no hope, but your compound restored my sense of smell and cured my terrible catarrh." MRS. A. J. WHIT-TLESEY, New-Market, N. H., writes: "I wish I had words to express my gratitude to DR. WEI DE MEYER. A Koov-ledge of his Catarrh Cure four years ago WOULD HAVE SAVED ME \$300." DR. W. H. TRUESDELL, Elgin, IE, writes: "I had suffered for ten years. The CURE soon brought from my nose dry slugs, A POLYPUS and the greatest quantity of vile mucous I ever saw." Says the REV. C. J. JONES, New-Brighton, N. I.: "I had tried everything and feared I should have to give up my ministry. The CURE gave mo IMMEDIATE relief. IT IS WORTH TEN TIMES THE COST, "Cc., &c. Hundreds of similar cases are described in full in Dr. WEI DE MEYER'S TREATISE. Mailed PREE to any one by his Agents, D. B. DeWEY & CO., 46 Devet.

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GLOVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS. DRESS AND FANCY SHIRTS. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

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This novel Scarf FOR GENTLEMEN derives its name from the Latin verb "claudio," to draw together. Owing to the ingenious construction of the shleid, when adjusted to the wearer, the round corners draw inwards, conforming in its graceful outlines to the next and chest. Examine carefully for the Patent Stamp on the back of each Scarf. None others are genium. For sale at all first-class establishments.

FISK, CLARK & FLAGG, Patentees.